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The Bison, May 8, 1945

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Dr. Joseph Pryor Succeeds Cope As Faculty Advisor

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor has been chosen as faculty adviser for the 1945-46 Bison staff.

Dr. Pryor enrolled in Harding College as a freshman in the fall of 1933. During his four years here he was an outstanding student. He was president of the Alpha Honor society for two years, an honor student for four years, a member of the T. N. T. social club, a campus player and a representative in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He was co-editor of the Bison in 1934-35 and editor in 1935-36. He was also editor of the Petit Jean during his senior year.

Dr. Pryor graduated from Harding in 1937 with the B. A. and B. S. degrees in chemistry and mathematics. He entered the Louisiana State University the following fall and received his M. A. degree there in 1939 and his Ph. D. degree in physical chemistry in May 1943. He returned to Harding last spring to head the chemistry and physics department.

Professor Neil B. Cope was the faculty adviser for the Bison until he was called into the armed services a few weeks ago.

"Women Who Wait" Given Thursday Evening

"Women Who Wait," a one act play directed by Evan Ulrey, was presented to the dramatic club and guests at the regular meeting Thursday. Members of the cast were Mary Hargrave, Jo Cranford, Mildred Lanier, Fanajo Douthitt, Reba Faye Nadeau and Margaret Shannon.

Dorothy O'Neal will direct the one act play "Nine Lives Of Emily" tonight. The cast includes Pat Benson, Al Stroop, Mildred Teffertiller, Ordiss Copeland, Jimmie Moneyham and Mary Lee Dendy.

Writer Continues On 'The Adventures Of The Summitts'

By Mary Neece

One day Mrs. Summitt returned from a shopping trip and found the twins sitting in the living room, looking definitely worried. She asked what was wrong and they told her that they had borrowed 50 cents from her and bought some rabbits.

"Rabbits!" exclaimed the twins' mother.

"Only two little bunnies," explained Paul.

"Two now," said Mrs. Summitt, "but in a few days we'll have a dozen!" (She missed it by a hare; they now have 13).

The twins have an interesting collection of bird eggs — Turtle Dove, Robin, Cardinal, Chimney Swift and others. They also have something quite new — the jumping capsules I mentioned in the first paragraph. They took quinine from some of Dr. Summitt's capsules and put bb's in them. Believe it or not, they really jump.

Paul and Knox both have girl friends though they seem to think that that is their own private affair and not the Bison's. However, I did see Mariam Draper and Knox engaging in a seemingly very serious conversation the other day. Mariam looked as if she'd been crying and she was saying something about "Addie." (Do you suppose that

The Bursar Replies; Proposes Additional Fees To Meet Needs; Offer Turned Down

Mr. Monroe Hawley
Editor of the Bison
Campus
Dear Monroe:

Your letter in last week's Bison read and the contents were carefully noted.

The collection of tuition and fees has been discussed before, and there is a doubt in my mind regarding the payment of certain fees. In this connection this statement has been made with reference to the library fee, "Why do I have to pay the library fee? I never use the library". Now, if one had a reason for non-payment of any fee, this would be reason enough for waving the collection of the library fee. But you have been in Harding College long enough to know that I am not recommending the elimination of any fee, in fact, I believe that there should be more fees charged. A campus fee should be collected from each student because each uses the campus to some extent. In some cases I would propose a fee called

the matrimonial fee, which would vary according to the services desired and rendered. A fee of \$5, for those desiring only the service of a minister, \$7.50 for furnishing the minister and license, \$10. for the minister, license and bride's wreath. For very elaborate affairs fees would be charged accordingly.

Now concerning the graduation fee about which the class has horrors and night mares, allow me to say that this fee is really a payment for merchandise and services viz. rent on the cap and gown and your sheep skin. Else how would one know that one had graduated from high school or college unless he had a sheep skin? Poor sheep! Poor dumb animal! Have you considered him?

Now with reference to the payment of \$5. to enter college and \$7.50 to get out, I know of numerous situations in which one would pay more or get out

than one would pay to get in. Some men marry women and repent in sackcloth and ashes to the day of their death. Other cases might be mentioned, but this is sufficient.

Referring to the matter of paying students to graduate, I have known of cases in which a college might have gladly paid a fee to remove a graduate from its list. I do not recall anyone in this college who has occupied such a low position. Perhaps the day may come when it may be customary to pay a graduate upon completion of his work, but not in my life time.

I regret that I cannot accept your most generous (?) proposition contained in the last paragraph of your letter. Your very kind cooperation is still requested.

Yours sincerely,
C. D. Brown,
Business Manager.

CDB:MM

Teachers Give Final Addresses

Seven preachers from Harding are scheduled for baccalaureate sermons and commencement addresses for neighboring high schools.

Dr. George S. Benson has been to Hot Springs and Pangburn. Mr. F. W. Mattox delivered baccalaureate sermons at Garner, Kensett, and will go to Leachville. He made commencement addresses at McRae and Strawberry.

Dean Sears' schedule includes sermons or commencement speeches at Bradford, Kensett, Melbourne, Enola, Pleasant Plains and Little Rock senior high school.

Hugh Rhodes went to Greenway and J. D. Bales appeared in a series of lectures at Montgomery Bible College in Montgomery, Alabama.

T. H. Sherrill, minister of the Locust and Vine Street church, preached sermons at Sandford and Plainview.

Cope Stationed At Robinson

Neil B. Cope on leave from the Harding college faculty has been inducted into the U. S. Army and is located at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. In basic training with the Infantry, Mr. Cope expects to do work with heavy artillery. The duration of his stay at Camp Robinson is indefinite, but he expects to be there for six weeks at least.

Cancer Drive Surpasses Goal Here

The collection for the relief of Cancer in this country was taken in chapel Thursday and the students and faculty went over the top in the drive. Harding was asked by the committee of the drive for \$20.00 and gave \$36.32. Cancer is the number one killer of our women and number two killer of our men. According to statistics of the chairman of the United States chamber of commerce twice as many Americans died from Cancer as were killed in the same period of this war.

Freshmen Have Party Friday Night

Members of the college freshman class gathered around the fireplace near the ball field for their annual freshman party last Friday night. The group entered into many active games which were planned by Forest Moyer. After playing for quite sometime they then returned to the fireplace and while food was being prepared Dan Tipps, held their attention. Finally Prof. Mattox, class sponsor, gave the warning that the food was ready.

Hawkins Initiated By Alpha Psi

Bob Hawkins was formerly initiated into the Eta Omega, the Harding chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, the National Dramatic Fraternity, last Thursday evening in the home economics dining room. Immediately following the initiation dinner was served in the din-

Voice, Piano Students Give Recital

Pupils of Mrs. R. A. Ward and Mrs. B. L. Oliver, piano instructors and Mrs. Florence Jewell, voice teacher, will be presented in a recital by the fire arts department Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

The program will include "March of the Dwarfs" (Grieg), and "Humoresque Negre" (Grunn), by Lloydene Sanderson; "Narcissus" (Nevin), Ruth Benson; "The Water Bug" (Miles-Zamcenik), Dorothy Munger and Imogene Rickman; "Waltz in A flat" (Moszkowski), Mary Kay Hollingsworth; "Linden Lea" (R. Vaughan Williams), Pat Halbert; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff), Carmen Price; "Hark! Hark! The Lark" (Schubert-Liszt), Bessie May Quarles; "Polonaise in A" (Chopin), Mary Jane Wright; "Waltz in A flat" (Brahms-Woods), Marguerite Barker; "Polonaise C Sharp minor" (Chopin), Janet Rea; "Eole op 155 No. 6" (Fontaine), Blanche Rickman and Maryann Hazlett; "Toreador's Love Song" (G. J. Couchios), Evan Ulrey; "Ritual Fire Dance" (de Falla), Eugenia Stover; "First Movement of Sonata op 10 No. 1" (Beethoven), Mildred Lanier; and "Autumn" (Chaminade), Ann Scarborough.

Jean Ashcraft and Edna Ernest will usher.

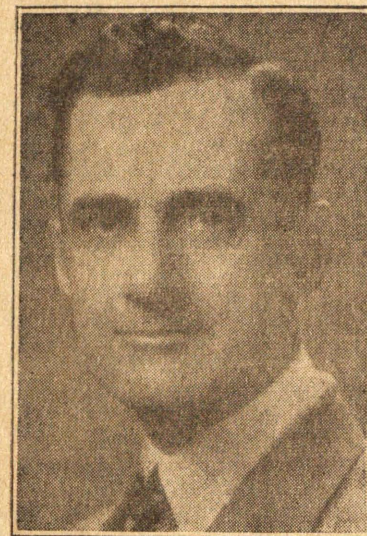
Benson Gives Plans For V-E Day

Announcement has been made of nation wide plans for services on V-Day. Dr. Benson made the announcement to the Harding student body last Tuesday. If fighting ceases between 6 a. m. and 12 noon the service is to be held at 3 p. m. the same day. If fighting ceases between noon and 6 p. m. the service will be at 8 p. m. If it ceases between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. the service will be at 10 a. m. the next morning. Dr. Benson also announced that school will be dismissed in any case for a half day.

Don't wait too late to reserve your Bison bound volume.

Senior Speakers Are To Be Sears And Goodpasture

Senior Speakers



B. C. Goodpasture

Commencement Date Is Set For May 31; Baccalaureate On 27th

Dean L. C. Sears and B. C. Goodpasture have been selected as senior speakers for this year, Bob Hawkins, senior class president, announces. Dean Sears will be the baccalaureate speaker May 27, and Mr. Goodpasture will give the commencement address on May 31.

Dean Sears well known to Harding college students has held his present position since 1924 except for a leave of absence to complete his Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. He is sponsor of this year's senior class.

Mr. Goodpasture, who is located in Nashville, Tennessee, is editor of the Gospel Advocate and preaches for the Hillsboro church of Christ in Nashville. He was formerly located in Atlanta, Georgia.

Vaughan, Tipps Are Senior Speakers

George Tipps and Buddy Vaughan spoke in chapel during the past week in a series of services in which seniors are given the opportunity to deliver their farewell addresses before the student body.

Buddy Vaughan spoke last Thursday, stressing the importance of sincerity in worship and of conscientiousness toward duty. Tipps spoke this morning of the power of example, using as his example the advice given to Timothy, a young man, by the great preacher, Paul in I Tim. 4:12.

A part of the service this morning consisted of the singing of a special number under the direction of Leonard Kirk, used in connection with the program previously arranged for the national music week.

Cannon, Peddle Close Meeting

Joe Cannon and Arthur Peddle concluded a series of gospel meetings at the McCauley school house last Sunday night. The school house is located on highway 67 between Judsonia and Searcy. The meeting had been in progress since Sunday, April 22 when the two student preachers with others drove out each night. Cannon did the preaching through the week and Peddle relieved him over the week ends.

Two responses to the invitation have been the visible results of the meeting.

This type of work is done quite extensively in areas surrounding Searcy, and is encouraged by the administration of the college.

College Outing To Be Tomorrow

The "All-college" spring outing will be tomorrow.

All college students and faculty members will go to Letona where the noon meal will be served at the side of the creek which flows at the base of a rock cliff.

Letona has been the site of many pre-war club outings and is a favorite beauty spot for the students.

Carrol Linn Takes Spring Horseshoe Title

Carrol Linn won the horseshoe tournament by defeating Bill Smith two games to one in the finals.

Linn had reached the finals by defeating Doug Lawyer two to one in the closest match of the series, while Smith defeated Ordiss Copeland in the other semi-final match. The tournament this year attracted a large number of entrants and interest was good. Linn's persistence and poise were the determining factors in making him this year's champion.

The Bison

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Neil B. Cope, Faculty Adviser

Delilah Trantum, circulation manager; Ina Leonard and Dorothy Munger, society editors; Billy Smith, sports editor; Roberta Brandon, girls' sports editor; Bonnie Bergner, secretary.

COLUMNISTS:—Bob Hawkins, Marvin Howell, Ina Leonard, Emmett Smith, Evan Ulrey.

REPORTERS:—Billy Baker, Lynn Hefton, Doris Kelly, Wayne Moody, Mary Neece, George Tipps.

- OBJECTIVES OF THE BISON
1. To provide an agency of information for students and alumni.
2. To promote a unified college spirit and give an outlet for student thought.
3. To give journalistic training to those desiring such.

To Some Good Sports

We want to echo what Evan says to Angus this week. Last week's track and field day was a show of good sportsmanship. We saw no intentional foul play and everybody was in there plugging. No one was criticised because he didn't do too well.

When the day was all over we were happy, winners, losers and spectators alike, glad to have had an opportunity to get some of our surplus energy out of our bodies.

After all, there are definite virtues in knowing how to be both good winners and good losers. How often does the victor come out with a better-than-thou attitude or the loser with an "I wuz robbed" frame of mind. Of course there are generally little inequities which may give a slight advantage to one or another but to harbor a grudge and not to be able to "take it" with a smile is a sign of poor sportsmanship.

To us, this track meet signifies another thing. The fact that it was run off with so little feeling shows that the feeling between social clubs has diminished marvelously. Never have we seen a finer inter-club spirit than this year. May it continue in years to come.

For A Better World

As the war draws to a close America looks forward anxiously to world wide peace, and, she hopes, a lasting peace. The desire for a greater America is within the hearts of every true American.

But how can we build a greater America? We can do this by first looking to the home — a home where love is and the Bible is read daily. Yes, it's the godly home that will save the America of tomorrow. Every father and mother should realize that it's their task, no not a task, but a privilege to mold and shape the character of their child. It is in the home that the child receives his first training. Therefore a Christian home is one thing indispensable in the developing of noble ideals and high Christian standards of living within the child.

If the mass of the homes throughout the world trained their children as they should there would probably never be another war. A nation can never be any greater and stronger than the homes that go to make up that nation.

May we the future fathers and mothers of tomorrow help build a greater America and a better world in which to live.

—Ina Leonard.

Editorialettes

The dog catcher didn't get there (see last week's editorialettes) If you doubt it, read Round Here this week.

We're sure Dr. Joe Pryor is going to continue the splendid work of faculty advising that Prof. Neil B. Cope did when he was here.

The student body (especially those concerned) appreciate the extension of social hour by the administration. If the spring is what it usually is we think it will be used.



'Round Here

By Marvin Howell

According to the old saying "every dog has his day," but every day seems to be the dog's day on the campus lately. The sudden influx of canines has swelled the campus population considerably and the dogs are participating in about as many campus activities as students like George Tipps and Fanajo Douthitt.

During the May Fete last Monday, all eyes were upon the girls as they marched out on the front lawn in two's. It was a beautiful sight as along marched Ina Leonard, Betty Maple, Wanda Killough, Margaret Shannon, Mildred Pierce, Jean Smith, and then — no one but Gwenivere, the little black mutt with the crippled foot. Gwenivere was keeping perfect step and hugging close behind Jean Smith. But suddenly she became bored with the slow pace of the procession and stopped to be a spectator for a while. This held her interest for a little, then she dashed off to wind the May poles.

Now Megetory, the big white dog with the black spots, made his grand entrance. He made a mad dog-after-rabbit dash across in front of the May court and then retraced his steps to exit near the rose garden. Gwenivere and Chaucer, the big black bushy animal, now appeared scampering out to the row of girls. Chaucer ran on past but Gwenivere parked herself behind Mae Bosarge and Doris Epperson and scratch ed fleas in time with the music.

As Queen Claire was making her way back toward Godden hall, Gwenivere marched along in great dignity at her heels, occasionally stopping to scratch fleas or to sniff at the queen's train. Several of the visitors thought that the dogs were a planned part of the May Fete. I overheard the lady behind me exclaim to her companion: "You know, Mamie, I don't see how the Ju Go Jus ever trained those puppies to do all those clever things!"

I tried to find out who those dogs belong to and from the best I can learn, Gwenivere belongs to Bessie Mae Quarles and Chaucer to Laura Lee Arms. No one seemed to know who Megetory belonged to, but I've seen him following Mary Elizabeth Neece around so I guess Megetory must belong to her.

Evelina is that little dachshundish pup that came about a month ago. She's really quite a "vulture-for-culture" too: she's attended several parties, chapel, chorus and Mrs. Cathcart's children's literature class. She also crashed the "residential section" of Godden Hall. One night Gurthie Dean awoke to find her cuddled up in bed snoozing with him. Jimmy Mooneyham and Wayne Moody both tell of similar experiences.

Patty Jo Shupe, so I'm told, found a little stray dog and brought it to the campus to be East Wing co-mascot with Homer, their cat. I hear now that the food it got didn't agree with it and that it has skipped out on them. They fed it those items that all dogs love — oranges, bananas, chocolate fudge, fruit cake, all-day suckers and chewing gum.

Incidentally, co-ed Lois Gurganus is the cause of Gwenivere's limping. Lois explains: "I am walking along in my own merry way when all of a sudden I feel somethin' under my feet. I look and — behold, it's Gwenivere." I feel terribly sorry about it, Lois went on, so now when I meet it I always give it a big, warm, kiad, sympathetic smile.

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Dear Angus

This has been a rushing few days at Harding. The May fete was beautiful and the fine thing was that it didn't rain. Track and field day was smooth and very relaxing. I doubt if many of those who were there thought of books very much. Out there on the field one learns to appreciate his associates more. There was a minimum of griping and contention.

Our grounds really are looking good now-a-days. The stump of the tree that fell during the big ice storm has been removed and the hole filled up. It was really a tremendous job to remove it. Some said it would easily weigh two tons. The hedges are trimmed, and the grass is green and smooth.

Angus, I finally played my first set of tennis for this season. I found some muscles were still there that I had forgotten since my last strenuous exercise.

The way time flies now reminds me of the times I used to wish I would "hurry up and get older", and my mother would tell me I soon would be wishing to turn back the wheels of time, and I rather doubted if I ever would. Now when one sees his days at college, and more especially Harding college, approaching the last go-round, it dawns upon one rather suddenly that mother was right. In view of the fact—one certainly must come to the conclusion that precious moments are passing, whose opportunities will never pass our way again, and seeing this fill each moment with "abundant living". No — not frivolous, but full and pointed and meaningful. Such is the course I shall strive to pursue from here on through to

The End,
Evan.

Alumni Echoes

By Wayne Moody

Ralph Ford Sink, ex. '42, a member of the high school orchestra and the Searcy band while at Harding, is now a horn blower in a band at Newport, his home town.

Homer Wolfe, ex. '45, is in Dallas, Texas. Homer was a member of the Delta Iota social club, chorus and a consistent member of the upper 25 per cent in record achievements.

Philip Wolfe, ex. '45, a ministerial student and a member of the chorus in college, is now preaching at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Ira Wolfe, ex. '45, is now at Longmont, Colorado preaching regularly. Ira

Letters to the Editor

A Suggestion

Dear Editor:

I've heard it said that letters that preach aren't appreciated but this is the only way I can manage to call attention to one of our greatest neglects on this campus.

Do we appreciate the fact that we live in a country where Christian schools are not only tolerated but encouraged? If we do, isn't it our duty to show this appreciation by a little more respect for this country's flag? Of the time I've been at Harding the flag pole has been bare far more often than not.

Perhaps we don't need this to keep our privileges fresh in our minds, but what is the thought of outsiders when they see a school without a flag?

Does this add to our reputation throughout the country?

Think this over and let us see if we can't do something about this neglect. Hopefully,
Patty Jo Shupe.

out your willing cooperation it would not have been possible to have had such a program, so to each and all of you again— Thanks a Million ! !

Sincerely,
Bonnie Bergner,
Ju Go Ju Pres.

Sportsmanship

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to the faculty and student body for the splendid cooperation in the track events. I have never seen a better display of sportsmanship than was shown in all events.

So often we see the lack of Christian principles in the life of the people of the world today. This reminds me of what Paul said in I Corinthians 10:24. Let us continue to take advantage of Harding and let's carry her Christian principles of life with us and give them to others.

Sincerely,
A Sports Lover.

Writer Describes Ishmael, Wild Man of Arabia

By Albert Garner

Ishmael, the son of Abraham and Hagar, was doubtless a wild, stubborn and wayward boy. Born and reared in Arabia, the son of a desert prince, Ishmael was intensely devoted to desert life. He wanted neither city life nor city ways. Ambitious, reckless, uncivilized and adventuresome, this boy wanted to boss and lead a lawless tribe, whose exploits would outrival those of the tribes that bedeviled Abraham's herds-men.

At night, their tents pitched in an oasis, their campfire burning brightly, the shepherds of Abraham would sit encircling the fire and talking — spinning stories of fights, feuds, and clashes with desert bandits. For rustlers, free booters, and land-sharks roamed over the desert, pillaging, stealing livestock, throwing rubbish into wells and plugging up wells, and doing every sort of mischief. Abraham's herds-men had to drive them off. These lively encounters furnished material for stories, which the men told at night.

By the camp-fire sat Ishmael, a teenage boy, his skin darkened by the burning sun, hair a disheveled mass, and his ears wide open as he listened to the men. He loved the stories and dreamed of the future days when he would abandon himself to the roving, carefree life of the Arabian plains. That this boy would be an outright dare-devil is foretold in Genesis 16:12. In the Hebrew language, this prophecy says that he would be a (pere adtham), wild-ass of a man. In other words, God foretold that Ishmael would be lawless, ungovernable and untamable.

The wild ass mentioned here was a roving, swiftly running, high-spirited animal, accustomed to the desert. Tough, vigorous, having a passion for freedom, of reddish color, living in troops, this wild ass could run faster than the fastest horses. And he could not be tamed. Men tried to tame him, but found it impossible. His home in the trackless desert, this animal dodged all attempts to make him gentle.

A wild ass of a man was Ishmael.
(Continued on page three.)

college.)

Bob Helsten — "Stilts."

Ann Richmond — "Rook."

Bob Hawkins — "Chaperone."

Jolly Hill — "Georgia."

Prewitte Copeland — "Bull Session."

Pat Harder — "Miscellaneous."

Ordis Copeland — "Cobbed out."

Lou Dagget — "Peanut butter."

James Barkuloo — "Harding Allen."

Lois Hemingway — "Socks."

Karr Shannon — "Kirkie."

Margaret Clampitt — "Souffy."

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

WHAT WOULD BE A GOOD NAME FOR THE COLT BORN TO LADY JANE? (In relation to the

Claire Camp Is Queen At May Fete; Juniors Entertain Seniors In Banquet

May Festival Is Held Tuesday

The annual May Fete was held on the front lawn last Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Claire Camp was crowned Queen of the May by Professor Hugh Rhodes. Misses Christine Neal and Julia Trantum served as the queen's two attendants.

The program consisted of violin and vocal solos by Edwin Stover and Evan Urley respectively and they were accompanied by Miss Ann Richmond.

Before a large crowd over 100 participants precisely enacted their various formations. Girls from the first and second grades of the training school were flower girls, train bearers and crown bearer.

The event is sponsored annually by the Ju Go Ju club and their sponsor Mrs. L. C. Sears.

Social Clubs Have Spring Functions W.H.C.

A garden party in Gypsy sayle was the spring function of the W. H. C. club held Saturday night in the Benson's yard. Games, songs and a program with the gypsy theme completed the idea of the party. A salad plate was served to the guests who were informally arranged in the yard.

Those attending and guests were Sara Stubblefield, Loyd Collier; Roberta Brandon, Leonard Kirk; Shirley Vaughan, Forest Moyer; Marguerite Barker, Frank Rhodes; Geraldine Young, Bill Baker; Claire Camp, George Tipps; Ida Ruth Smith, Lenzel Hutson; Margaret Shannon, Evan Ulrey; Mildred Tiffertiller, Jimmy Van Dyne; Reatha Watson Al Stroop; Frances Watson, Bill Collins; Estelle Jackson, Lee Burford; Rosemary Pledger, Gene Temples; Polly Box, Evan Farmer; Josephine Connell, Charles Brooks; Eva Floyd, Ray Miller; Doris Johnson, James Ganus; Harriet Lawrence, Dan Yake. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. George Benson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Matox and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong.

Las Companeras

For their spring function the L. C. club gave a lawn party at the home of Miss Frances Auld at 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening.

The group played many games and the party was climaxed with a pie eating contest and a sewing contest among the boys. The supper was served picnic style.

The members and their guests were

Morcella McGinnis, W. H. Simms; Jesse Faye Jamison, Henry Farrar; Joanne Thurston, Carl Don Wills; Lois Vaughan, Karr Shannon; Maxine Rose, Bernard Veteto; Dorothy Smith, Ferne Gray; Marilyn Thornton, Gay Golden; Annabella Andrews, John Kihnl; Claudia Pruett, and their sponsor Miss Frances Auld.

Sub-Deb

The members of the Sub Deb club left Pattie Cobb Hall last Friday night and went to the downtown church annex for a bunking party.

Those who went included Katie Hollingsworth, Blanche Trantum, Laverne Sevedge, Rosie O'Linger, Elizabeth Franklin, Jackie Gibson, Lois Benson, Ruby Haywood, Velma Ruth Turman, Virginia Terry, Roberta Brandon, and their sponsor Miss Juanita Rhodes.

—MAN OF ARABIA

(Continued from page two.)

Killing, robbing, burning, plundering and destroying — these vicious deeds, Ishmael and his descendants have practiced from time immemorial. Living in world freedom, not bound by the laws of civilization, they ambushed desert travelers, coolly robbing them — then casually murdering the victims if they resisted the robbery. Their wicked deeds done, they mounted their fleet horses, and vanished into the depths of the desert, to their refuge, where they distributed the spoils.

From this hot-headed son of Abraham have descended the modern Arabs, bloodthirsty Bedouins, who torment and murder the Jews in Palestine. The Arabs are certainly untameable asses. Murders, stabbings, secret assaults, assassinations frequently break out in the Holy Land; and the sneaking, stealthy Arabs are mainly responsible. But the clashes between Jews and Arabs will continue; for nobody can tame the wild ass of Arabia.

Alpha Theta Elects

Mrs. Clinton Davidson was unanimously voted to sponsor the Alpha Theta club next year. Lou Dugger will succeed Meta Dean Smith as president; Doris Kelly will be vice president and Frieda Hill Secretary.

Who's Who In Harding College

By Ina Leonard

Homer Haws was born in "Sunny Tennessee but since then and now he's lived in many states in both the North and the South and has done quite a bit of traveling. He likes the climate of Florida better than that of any other state but on the other hand he likes everything about the state of Michigan except the climate — hence Owosso, Michigan is home to him.

His most embarrassing moment happened when he came out of a particular church building after having filled his preaching appointment there and started down the steps — but he didn't descend the steps in the usual manner, rather in a most undignified and unministerial manner he sat down quiveringly. It was a vigorous jolt and very embarrassing.

Homer says he received his biggest thrill when his wife said "Yes" to that all important question he asked her once upon a time. They said their "I do's" on July 16, 1939 in a tropical garden in Florida amidst tropical flowers, trees and mosquitoes. Homer recalls that on this occasion his best man was more nervous than he was — Homer had to pin the flower on his lapel instead of vice versa.

Homer first came to Harding in '36 and went here for two years. Then he went to St. Petersburg, Florida and preached for the congregation there and returned to Harding again last year to complete his education. It was while preaching for the church in St. Petersburg, Florida that he met and later married his wife.

Here at Harding Homer is a member of the Lambda Sigma club. He has a triple major namely Bible, history and

(Continued on page four.)

Spring Is Theme Of Occasion

The junior class entertained the seniors Friday night with a banquet at the Mayfair hotel. The theme of spring was carried out with flowers, bird bath and red roses on green grass spelling out welcome seniors. The invocation was given by Wyatt Sawyer, welcome by Evan Ulrey, response Bob Hawkins, a quarter smiled awhile and music was furnished by Eugenia Stover playing and Marilyn Thornton singing. There was some dispute as to who was to speak because the speaker was introduced as the most distinguished citizen of Searcy, so Bill and Emmett Smith both got up. They fought a while about who was to speak and finally to keep peace each read a sentence of their speech which turned out to be very humorous. The benediction was given by Dean Sears.

The guests were Polly Box, Roberta Brandon, Dorothy Clark, Clovis Crawford, Fanajo Douthitt, Albert Garner, Bob Hawkins, Monroe Hawley, Harold Holland, Dean Lawyer, Beatrice Leavitt, Betty Maple, Christine Neal, Dorothy O'Neal, Bessie Quarles, Carmen Price, Ann Richmond, Blanche Rickman, Clinton Rutherford, Wyatt Sawyer, Mable Sinele, Ralph Starling, Sara Stubblefield, George Tipps, Delilah Trantum, Julia Trantum, Tolbert Vaughan, Ruby Jean Wesson, Joe Wooten.

Other guests besides seniors were Mrs. George S. Benson, Mrs. Florence Cathcart, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Sears, Leonard Kirk, Mrs. Albert Garner, Mr. Leavitt, Mrs. Ralph Starling, Mrs. Ordie Copeland, and Mr. Mabrey Miller.

The juniors attending were Laura Lee

Arms, Engle Autrey, Lucien Bagnetto, Bonnie Bergner, Bill Baker, Claire Camp, Geneva Clem, Loyd Collier, Bob Collins, Prewitte Copeland, Ordie Copeland, Frank Curtis, Cathrine Franks, Frances Fry, Evan Farmer, Gay Golden, Mary Hargrave, Jolly Hill, Marvin Howell, Virgil Lawyer, Bessie Ledbetter, Ina Leonard, Ruth McDearman, Marcella McGinnis, Madge Miller, Maxine O'Banion, Diamond Perkins, Sybil Rickman, Billy Smith, Emmett Smith, Metta Dean Smith, Eugenia Stover, Al Stroop, Marilyn Thornton, Betty Traylor, Evan Ulrey, Shirley Vaughan, Gladys Walden, Frances Watson, and Lloyd Wheeler.

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Sub T's And Ju Go Jus Win Spring Track Meet

Sub T's Win By Big Margin

The annual track and field meet was staged on the college athletic field on May 2.

The meet was a success and was run off before a large crowd of students and faculty members. The competition was between clubs instead of classes as had been done formerly. The first place group was the Sub T's with 57 1-2 points followed by the T. N. T.'s and Lambda Sigmas with 31 1-2 and 30 1-2 points respectively.

Individual honors were captured by Ordis Copeland with 37 points. Next came Virgil and Jack Lawyer with 16 3-4 and 11 1-2 points to their credit. The results of the individual events are as follows:

Hundred yard dash—first, Clinton Elliott, Lambda Sigma; second, C. B. Passmore, Koinonia; third, Colis Campbell, T. N. T.; fourth, Coy Campbell, high school.

High hurdles—first, Ordis Copeland, Sub T; second, Bill Collins, T. N. T.; third, Doug Lawyer, T. N. T.; fourth, Ernie Wilkerson, high school.

Baseball throw—first, Jack Lawyer, high school; second, Jessie Vanhoosier, Lambda Sigma; third, Ordis Copeland, Sub T; fourth, Colis Campbell, T. N. T.

880 yard dash—first, Virgil Lawyer, T. N. T.; second, Al Stroop, Sub T; third, Monroe Hawley, Lambda Sigma; fourth, Coy Campbell, high school.

Low hurdles—first, Ordis Copeland, Sub T; second, George Tipps, Lambda Sigma; third, Clinton Elliott, Lambda Sigma and Al Stroop, Sub T.

Broad jump—first, Ordis Copeland, Sub T; second, Clinton Elliott, Lambda Sigma; third, C. B. Passmore, Koinonia;

fourth, Virgil Lawyer, T. N. T.

220 yard dash—first, C. B. Passmore, Koinonia; second, Ordis Copeland, Sub T; third, Dewitt Garret, T. N. T.; fourth, George Tipps, Lambda Sigma.

880 yard relay—first Lambda Sigma; second, T. N. T.; third, high school; fourth, Sub T.

Discus throw—first, James Ganus, Sub T; second, Dean Lawyer, Koinonia; third, Ordis Copeland, Sub T; fourth, Virgil Lawyer, T. N. T.

High jump—first, Ordis Copeland, Sub T; second, Carl Wills, Koinonia; third, Emmett Smith, Lambda Sigma; fourth, Clinton Elliott, Lambda Sigma.

1 mile run—first, Virgil Lawyer, T. N. T.; second, Jack Lawyer, high school; third, Joe Tipps, Lambda Sigma; fourth, Forest Moyer, T. N. T.

Pole Vault—first, Ordis Copeland, Sub T; second, Virgil Lawyer, T. N. T.; third, Leon Gibson, Delta Iota; fourth, Carl Wills, Koinonia and Doug, Lawyer T. N. T.

Javelin—first, Bill Rushton, high school; second, Jack Lawyer, high school third, James Ganus, Sub T; fourth, Dean Lawyer, Koinonia.

440 yard dash—first, Al Stroop, Sub T; second, George Tipps, Lambda Sigma; third, Coy Campbell, high school; fourth, Virgil Lawyer, T. N. T.

Ju Go Jus Edge Out Two Clubs

The traditional track and field day events revealed some very proficient feminine athletes among the Harding student body. There were sizable entries in all events and keen competition predominated as the Ju Go Jus won first place with 30 points. W. H. C.s with 23 1-2 were second paced by the GATA's with 20 and Omega Phis with 14.

Ruby Jean Wesson garnered 21 3-4 of the 31 points piled up by the winning club to top individual performers. Bert Brandon, W. H. C., with 16 1-2 was second in individual scorer followed by Douthitt, GATA, and Kimbrough, Omega Phi, third and fourth respectively.

The tabulation of the various events with first three performers and time follows:

60 yard dash, Wesson, Ju Go Ju; Brandon, W. H. C.; Kimbrough, Omega Phi; 8 sec.; discus, Fry, M. E. A.; Lawyer, high school; Sinele, Omega Phi; baseball throw, Wesson, Williams, Phi Delta; Kimbrough, 152.8 1-2 feet; 100 yd. dash, Wesson; Brandon; Kimbrough 13.8 sec.; archery, Vaughan, L. C., Wes-

son; Golden, L. C.; broad jump, Douthitt, GATA; Sinele, Clampitt, Meta Moe; 7.5 1-2 ft.; base run, Douthitt; Nadeau, GATA; Kimbrough; 13.9 sec.; 440 relay, GATA; Ju Go Ju; W. H. C.; 1 min. 4 sec.; 50 yd. dash, Brandon; Fry; Douthitt; 10.1 sec.; 50 yd. walk, Smart, Ju Go Ju; Wesson; Brandon.

—WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page three).

English and a minor in biology. His two favorite subjects are Bible and history.

Homer's hobby is printing. Then too he thoroughly enjoys reading and his favorite type of amusement is playing with his two little girls, Carol and Janice. In sports he likes baseball; in music, anything except hill billy music and in literature the Bible and historical writings. In people Homer likes sincerity and he dislikes egotism. Then

in the way of food he likes southern friend chicken. The hymn that he likes best of all is "Lead Kindly Light".

Homer has come to some very definite conclusions in life and one is that his wife knows him better than he knows himself. She just seems to know ahead of time what he will do under certain conditions and why. Well, she's just a wonderful person anyhow.

To Homer Harding College primarily means a college education. By that he means that if it hadn't been for the encouragement of the administration he probably would never have reached that goal — a college education.

Homer's immediate plans are to hold meetings and then in the fall he will probably attend Peabody College and do his graduate work. His ultimate aim in life is to preach the gospel and do religious writings.

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